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Workshop Airs Dons' Review Monday Night

The Santa Ana College radio workshop class will present its first in a series of scheduled radio programs over station KVOE this Monday evening, November sixth, at 7:15 p. m., it was revealed today by Mrs. Mary Safley Reed, member of the SAC English department and instructor for the class.

In its first program the class will present a play depicting a scene in a typical college student's home in which an introduction of the new SAC instructors is to be stressed.

According to Mrs. Reed, the program is written, produced, directed and starred in by members of her class. Taking part in this program will be John Mattox, announcer; Sara Beatty and Jack Ford, the typical students; Benny Kimbal, their little brother; Ray Benford, the father and Bonnie Tipton, the mother. The program will be directed by Dave Stigall and Harvey Wallevand and sound effect will be in charge of Leroy Sparks and Dick Montano.

The program, which has been presented by the radio workshop class for several years, is entitled "Don's Review."

Wright, Wiseman To Acquire Steers

William Wright and Bob Wiseman are among the 120 Future Farmers of America members who will acquire for their farm project two purebred Hereford steers next Saturday at Los Angeles Union Stock Yards, Paul Andres, agriculture instructor, reported today.

The opportunity for the Young Farmers of Santa Ana to obtain these animals has been made available by the Farmers Insurance Group, who purchased the steers in Wyoming and brought them to this area. The steers will be sold to the SAC students for the same price that was paid on the range with no charge for transportation, vaccination, or feeding.

Mr. Andres stated that "With these really fine animals, the men who will some day be responsible for the feeding of the nation, will have the opportunity to learn how to purchase, feed, and market their own high grade, pure bred beef animals."

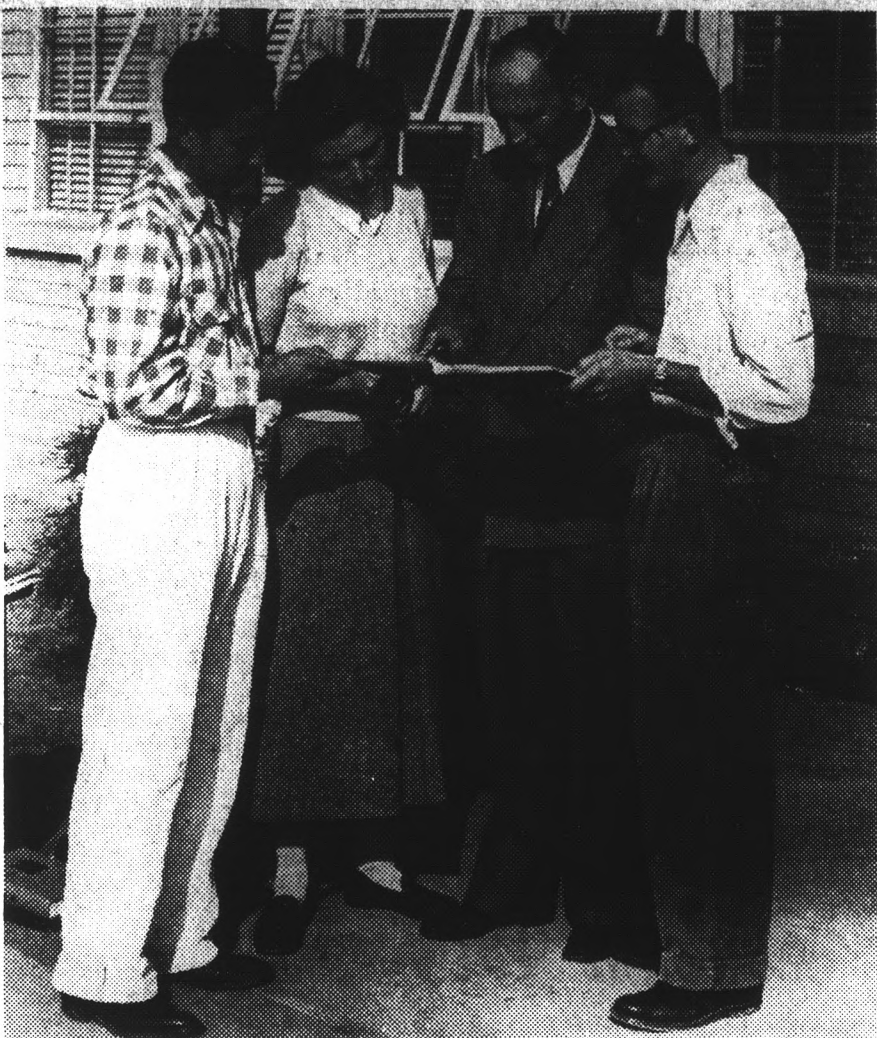
Alpha Rho Tau Plans Meeting

Alpha Rho Tau, SAC Art club, will hold its first official get-acquainted and business meeting next Tuesday evening, November 7, at 7:30 in Room Q1, it was announced today by Ann Conner, vice-president.

The main topic for discussion at this meeting will be the invitation of outside speakers for future meetings. Entertainment will be provided and refreshments served for the purpose of getting the new members better acquainted.

Purposes of this long established club are to get students interested in art together, and, to serve as an organized art group on the campus in bringing art displays and exhibits to Santa Ana College.

Meetings are held the first Tuesday of each month under the leadership of Stan Mansfield, president; Ann Conner, vice-president; Edwina Cox, secretary; and Jane Hagan, treasurer. Miss Frances W. Egge is the club adviser.



TO UPHOLD DEMOCRATIC IDEALS—is the main function of the SAC International Relations Club. Shown above are the club's officers and advisor discussing plans for the coming Regional Conference. They are from left to right; Sam Uyeda, Antonette Heaney, Dr. Force and Ben Michalec. Photo by Williams.



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International Relations Club Formulates Plans For Conclave

Only recently organized for this semester, the International Relations Club plans to represent Santa Ana College at the Pacific South West Regional Conference to be held December 8 and 9, at Pepperdine College, according to Sam Uyeda, club president.

Although still a month off, the IR Club has been preparing for the confab for sometime and last week Antonette Heaney, secretary-treasurer, attended a meeting at Pepperdine of one representative from each college that plans to attend the conference. The purpose of the pre-confab meeting was to prepare and discuss topics for the two day meet.

At the meeting it was decided to organize the South West region by panels and other matters such as a regional constitution, club finance, program and project were also decided upon. The object of the conference is to set up work between meetings, according to Miss Heaney.

Whiting Donates Trees To College

Adonation of four trees of the variety commonly known as Chinese Lantern by Miss Mabel Whiting, former head of the SAC mathematics department, was announced today by Paul Andres, agriculture instructor.

One of the trees has already been planted next to the woman's gym by members of the agriculture class. The trees, now approximately six feet tall, will some day attain a height of more than twenty-five feet.

Mr. Andres also reported that a variety of shrubs grown in the lath building are now ready to be planted. Some of the varieties are ribbon wax privet, nerium oleander, coloneasters and raphiolepis plants.

Finance Offered In Evening Class

Some sixty to seventy adults from Santa Ana, Fullerton, Newport Beach and surrounding communities have been attending an evening course in Personal Finance at Santa Ana College on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 stated Dorothy Decker, class instructor.

The course is designed to aid people in the investment of their funds and covers such fields as securities, real estate, and loans. Presented by the Business and Professional Woman's Club of Santa Ana, the series of two hour periods of lecture and discussion will feature experienced, practical, and authoritative speakers. Representative speakers from banks, insurance companies, and loan and credit companies will discuss various financial problems at the meeting.

Geologists Will Take Mojave Desert Trip

The S. A. C. Geology class is presently making plans for a three day trip to the Mojave desert, it was reported by Horace A. Scott, geology instructor, today.

The trip will include observations of the desert area, visits to an old silver mine, the jasper beds various mine workings, and a brief study of the earth fault that passes through Cajon Pass. The trip will be sometime during the month of November and is not compulsory for all geology students.

Executive Board Members Attend Student Confab In State Capitol

With over fifty California junior colleges in attendance, the tenth bi-annual Junior College Student Government Conference was held October 26 and 27 in the Sacramento Capitol building assembly room. Jay Holford, ASB president, headed the group of four ASB executive board members who represented Santa Ana College at the conclave.

GI's Should Apply For Veteran's Bill

Applications for all students who are planning to attend college next semester on the GI Bill should be applied for immediately, stated Ernest Crain, veteran counselor, today.

Currently enrolled students who are attending on the bill and are planning to enroll in college next fall should apply this spring semester or before July 25, 1951, the final deadline set or all applications. According to Mr. Crain the government is going to discontinue the bill in 1956 and all GIs who are planning to complete their education on GI money from "51-56" must apply before the final deadline or lose all compensations.

Attending the conference, which was held after three previous regional conferences, were Jay Holford, Keith Johnson, Associated Student Body treasurer, Carol Kern, AWS president, and Barbara Brown, commissioner of social activities. Maurice Gerard, dean of men, accompanied the group as advisor. Holford stated: "The conference was a big success, especially with regard to the exchange of ideas among the 300 student delegates present."

Important Issues Decided

Among the most important resolutions passed by the Conference General Assembly were decisions to support the General Education Survey polling student opinion on college courses, and a resolution denouncing communism in schools, and promising to openly combat it. A third resolution supported the National Junior College Athletic Association in its stand of wishing to send California junior college teams back east for inter-sectional games. The California Junior College Association had condemned this, because of the expense involved for small schools, but the conference saw no reason to penalize those colleges which could afford the trips for that reason.

Conference Procedure Outlined

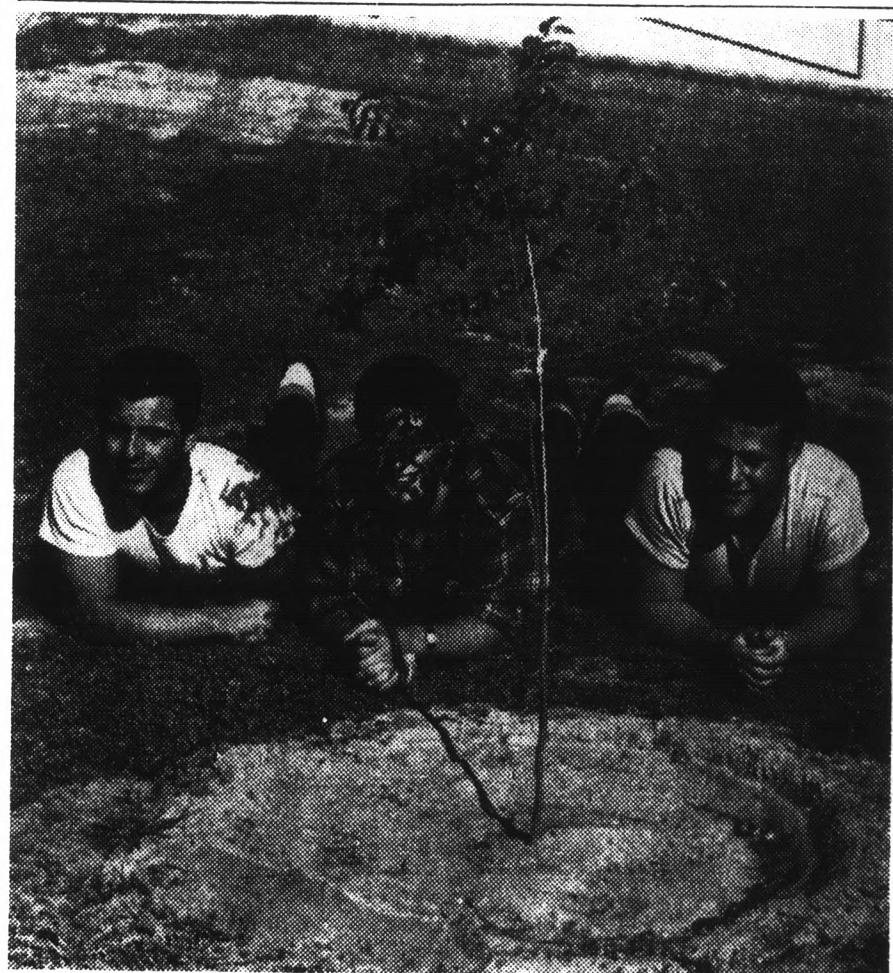
The conference invites all California junior colleges to discuss student government problems with the purpose of promoting better student government. All resolutions passed by the conference are made matters of student government policy for the participating colleges. They are passed by the conference general assembly, with two delegates voting from each college, and from those submitted by the eighteen conference workshops, which considered that many different subjects in various Capitol building committee rooms.

The workshop studies included the increasing of student body income, compulsory student body cards, A. W. S. organization, student body relations with campus organizations, information center operation, student-faculty relations, and the conference secretarial system.

Del Ano Staff Will Hold Dinner Party

Mr. Royal C. Marten, yearbook advisor, is hosting the Del Ano staff at a potluck supper this evening after which they will discuss and further their plans of the theme and layout of the 1951 Del Ano, stated Nayan McNeil and Louise Guinn, co-editors of this year's annual.

Literary advisor, Mr. Ernest C. Crain, suggests that any member of a club or organization stop at his office and pick up a camera with which to take pictures to be placed in the Del Ano. There will be no charge for this service as the staff will furnish the film.



The above tree did not grow in Brooklyn but it does shade three men from Brooklyn; Masso Ciro, Sai Fauci, and Marvin Kravitz. The tree, one of four donated to the college recently by Miss Mabel Whiting, retired head of the SAC mathematics department, is known as a Chinese Lantern.—Photo by Williams

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Last year at the annual meeting of the California Junior College Registrars, discussions were held and plans submitted for coping with the increased number of absences due to class cutting. This year Santa Ana College has adopted one of these plans with hopes of reducing class cutting to a minimum.

Although this plan is familiar to some students, mostly the violators, in general it has not been given the proper amount of hours the class meets each week, he will be

In previous years class cutting has not borne serious consequences. But under the new plan, those who have an excessive number of absences on their record will find stricter methods being employed.

The new rule stated that if any student is credited with a greater number of unexcused absences than the amount of hours the class meets each week, he will be barred from attendance to all classes until requirements for reinstatement are met.

Reinstatement requirements consist of seeing the Registrar within one week of notification of being dropped, at which time, upon recommendation of the Registrar, you may withdraw from all classes with a "W" and the grade at time of withdrawal, or withdraw from the course with a "W" and petition for reinstatement to other classes, or petition for reinstatement in all classes. From that point reinstatement will remain effective only as long as regular attendance is maintained in all classes.

Failure to report to the Registrar and complete reinstatement or withdrawal will be recorded on your permanent record as "WF" failure at withdrawal and will appear on all your transcripts. Once such a record is made it cannot be changed.

Faced with such prospects it is hoped the student body will think twice before deciding that a card game in the Union or a day at the beach is more important than regular class attendance.—D. M.

Alaskan Glamour Beckons As SAC Grad Answers Call

By BILL POULSEN

Carrying Santa Ana sunshine to one place where it is really needed will be attempted by Clara Louise Patterson, SAC '50 "Business Ad" grad, when she leaves next Tuesday by Pan-American Airways for Ladd Air Force Base, Fairbanks, Alaska. Clara has signed a two-year Civil Service contract for duty there.

Clara, single and 22, withdrew from her SAC postgraduate work this semester to accept the Civil Service appointment as clerk-typist with the Air Force. She relates: "I've always wanted an overseas position, and after seeing a newspaper 'ad,' took this chance to get it. The pay is good, and I've often heard that Alaska is nice."

A long-time Santa Ana resident, Clara graduated from S. A. H. S. in '46, and was, until recently, employed as a Broadway theatre cashier. She was a Piloteer member last year, and Piloteer secretary last semester.

Friday, 13th Lucky

She received Air Force travel orders on her lucky Friday, October 13th the same day as her University of California at Berkeley acceptance papers arrived, which she will have to "file" for now.

Clara is very thrilled over her coming adventure, and thinks she'll enjoy her Alaska sojourn. She thinks that possibly she'll be able to visit other places in Alaska as a passenger on military aircraft flights. She would especially like to visit a girl friend of hers in Juneau, 500 miles from Fairbanks.

Base Is City Within Self

In the hope that off-duty skiing will help pass some of the long days of the long winter, Clara is taking her own skis. However, according to her government-furnished literature, she need never leave the base, as it is an entire city in itself. Complete service and merchandise facilities are available, including living quarters, and meals.

Before Uncle Sam accepted her,

Clara had to "process" through numerous interviews, and tests, fill out many forms, and pass a loyalty check. She feels she can't back out now, as she has already taken her overseas shots.



Citations Given

All students who park their cars in the faculty section, in the future, will be given citations and called before the Director or Dean of Men, stated Dr. Andrew J. Roberts, assistant director.

The faculty section, which is located in front of the administration building, is clearly marked in yellow paint and contains the name of the faculty member.

Evening Division Student Sells First Article

Mrs. Leland Davy of 1107 N. Towner and member of Miss Lota Blythe's evening division creative writing class, has recently sold an article to the "Highway Traveler", official publication of the Grayhound Bus Lines, it was revealed today.

The illustrated article entitled, "I Bought the USA" is Mrs. Davy's description of a cross-country trip via bus to New York which she recently made.

In selling this, her first article, Mrs. Davy received an acceptance check for fifty dollars.

Library Offers Vocational Aid

By JOHN MURPHY

Are you confused over what vocation to choose, or over the characteristics of some type of work? The S. A. C. library and its librarians, Miss Ruth Bradley and Mrs. Florence Finley, are concerned over your problem, and are offering you a solution.

Literature Available

The Santa Ana College Library has secured vocational information and literature for the convenience of students. This consists of volumes and pamphlets in vocation. This consists of volumes and pamphlets in vocational guidance, and the characteristics of specific types of work.

Listing Offered

Volumes in the S. A. C. library on this subject are: Vocational Guidance in Engineering Lines, by The American Association of Engineering; Radio as a Career, from the Kitson Series; and Advertising careers for Women, by Clair and Dignam. Other books on vocations deal with science, home-making, nursing, economics, business, and post war jobs for veterans. This brief list is just a sample of what the Santa Ana College Library can offer you in vocational volumes.

Occupation Index Pamphlets

In the form of brief information, there are small pamphlets published by the Occupational Index Inc. Some of the information covered is: the nature of the work, future prospects, the number and distribution, advantages and disadvantages, qualifications, training, salaries, and other important factors. In order to secure the vocational volumes, the main library index is sufficient. To secure the pamphlets, there are two files on the desk.



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Malaya, Holland, Sumatra, Java? Janssen's Lived In All Of Them!

By JANE LINDEMUTH

Malaya, Holland, Sumatra, Java—all are countries usually encountered only on maps by students in geography courses. But Herbert Janssen, 19-year-old Santa Ana College freshman, has had the opportunity to study these countries at first hand. He has lived in all of them.

Before 1939, the Janssen family lived in the peaceful Holland town of St. Amsterdam. When pressure of the German invasion troops began to be felt, the family fled to Sumatra, Indonesia, and found refuge on one of their tobacco plantations.

Life Before War Was Good

Said Janssen, "Life before the war was good. Sumatra is a rich island with tremendous possibilities, but the school system is a little different. Parents pay according to their financial position. If your father makes a lot of money, you are sure to pass every year. I passed every year," he laughingly added.

"Sumatra has large, undeveloped areas and is mostly jungle," Janssen continued. "There was a large jungle all around our plantation. Yes, it was possible to see wild pigs, monkeys, and cobras almost anywhere."

Japanese Armies Enter Sumatra

When the Japanese armies came to Sumatra in 1941 the Janssen family moved to Java, the most thickly populated island in the world. Janssen was interned in a Japanese concentration camp for over two and a half years, one year of which he was allowed to stay with his mother and sister.

Every day from dawn to dark in the camp fields, and after being transported twice to different camps, Janssen met his brother in Middle Java. "I had not heard from him in over a year. We stayed together until the end of the war. The camp I was in started out with 10,000 men and ended up with a little less than half. The death rate was about four persons a day. I never was beaten up, but my brother was—several times. We had one hidden radio in the camp and we heard about the A-Bomb.

Escape from Java to Batavia

"The next morning, with a fake pass, we got permission to go outside for half an hour. We jumped a freight train to Batavia, where my mother and sister were located.

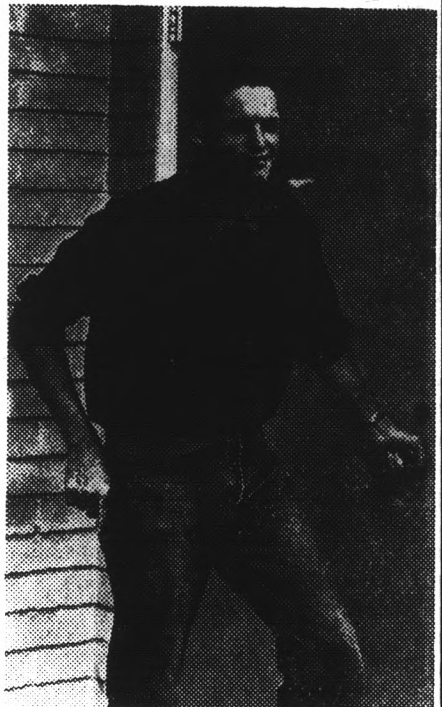
"The Japanese troops were still in power so we had to climb fences to get into the women's prison camp. After some

difficulties, we broke into our old house in Batavia and moved our mother and sister in. The house was completely empty, but it was luxury after the crowded camps.

Family Reunited

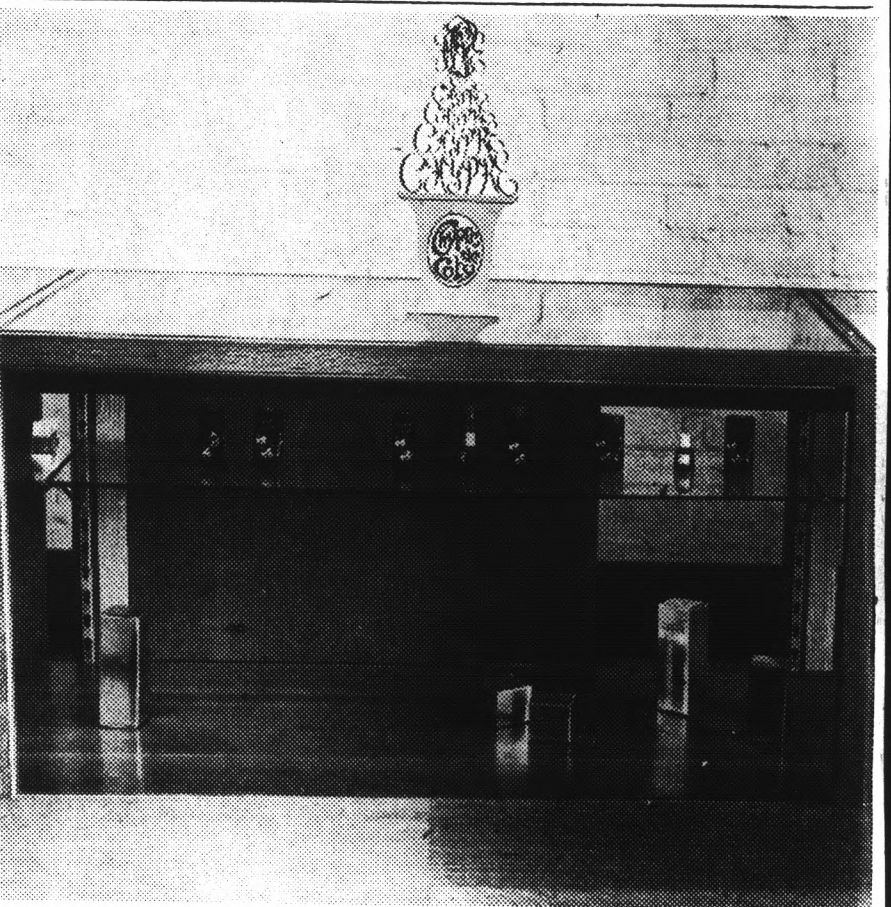
"My father came to Sumatra came from Sumatra in an Army plane. I had by that time the British troops were filtering in and we were able (with some red tape) to get on a plane to Singapore, from which port we got on an English transport ship to New York, arriving in 1945. Grim years? Yes. But with a happy ending," Janssen smiled.

His parents are now back in a happy ending," Janssen smiled. The family home in St. Amsterdam.



dam. Janssen visited them last Christmas and told them about his schools in America. He was graduated in June of 1950 from Principia High School in Missouri. After completing his two year term in general business education at Santa Ana College, Janssen will return to Indonesia and enter the rubber and tobacco business.

Janssen speaks three languages: English, Dutch, and Malayan. He is here on a student visa which is given on a yearly basis. "I study and hope for an extension" he smiled.



Pictured above is the showcase which will be used by the advertising class, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Decker, advertising instructor, for displays next semester. This class will arrange advertising displays for show windows, magazines, and newspapers.

Stanford, U. of Cal. Records Indicate High Scholastic Skill of SAC Alumni

Grade point records received recently from the University of California and from Stanford University indicate that the scholastic performance of Santa Ana College students at four year colleges and universities is distinctly above average, Dr. Daniel C. McNaughton, college director, and Dr. Andrew Roberts, assistant director, stated today.

The record achieved by Santa Ana College graduates at the University of California has been good and in some cases outstanding, Dr. McNaughton said. In the fall semester of 1946, the graduates from SAC achieved a grade point average of 1.64 (B-average) which was higher than that achieved by any other group of transfers from the public junior colleges, the State colleges, or the private colleges of California, making Santa Ana College undoubtedly the outstanding school scholastically for that year at the University of California.

Statistics Place SAC On Top
The most-up-to-date yearly records obtained from the University of California relative to our graduates are those of the 1948 fall session. These records, according to Dr. Roberts, show that the SAC students achieved a grade point average of 1.5 or B-statistics issued by the University for the three years beginning in 1946 and continuing through 1949 place Santa Ana in the top fifteen junior colleges in the entire state.

Stanford Sends Report
Information for 1950 received from Stanford University, Dr. Roberts continued, gives local students a 1-2 (approximately C plus) average. The stringent selection of students at Stanford and the extremely high academic standards obtained make this a good record, he added.

When examining the record of Santa Ana students at these two outstanding institutions, it is advisable to remember that grading is probably not as stringent at other institutions and, therefore, the record of our graduates is probably appreciably higher in other colleges and universities, Dr. Roberts concluded.

Flaherty To Be County's AWS Project Head

Pat Flaherty, Santa Ana AWS chairman, was named general chairman of the joint welfare project of the Associated Women Students from Orange County colleges during a meeting held this week on the Fullerton Junior College campus.

Carol Kern, AWS president, and Miss Agness Todd Miller, advisor, also attended the meeting of representatives from Orange Coast College, Fullerton Junior College, and Santa Ana College to make plans for visiting the Orange County hospital to study its needs.

Findings of the visiting committee will be discussed during a meeting at SAC in the near future. At that time a definite project will be decided upon and plans for raising money suggested.

At the first meeting of the three county colleges held last spring, Bebe Liesgang, Fullerton, originator of the joint project idea, was named general chairman. Peggyann Tozier, last year's SAC service chairman, suggested the wheel chair gift which was presented to the county hospital.

Miss Miller stated that the Santa Ana AWS will continue assisting needy Orange County families at Christmas time.

Language Instructor Travel Films Shown

Carl Schulz, SAC instructor of French and German, presented pictures of his recent tour of Europe and commented on several phases of the journey to highlight the monthly meeting of the SAC International Relations club attended by over fifty student members and their friends, Sam Uyeda, club president, announced today.

Schulz, who accompanied Harry Jackson, SAC commercial department instructor and conductor of the tour through England and Continental Europe, gave graphic descriptions of the many cities and countries visited.

In his commentary, Schulz covered the airplane flight across the Atlantic during which Frank Sinatra, Hollywood singer, made broadcasts from the plane with the use of a specially installed piano. Schulz continued his talk by especially stressing the clean "picture book" qualities of Switzerland, the hills and mountains are unmarred by billboards, Schulz said the "almost incredible" blueness of the Blue Grotto on the Isle of Capri, and the "impressive beauty" of the Passion Play at Oberammergau which is shown only once every ten years.



CAMPAIGN URGES CARE OF LOUNGE FACILITIES—Publicizing the current campaign stressing greater care by the student body of Student Union lounge facilities are typical Santa Ana College students pictured above. Left to right are (seated) Tom Hammontree, Joan Marlo, Ciro Masso, Sal Fauci, and Marvin Kravitz. Holding the campaign sign are Virginia Thomson, (left) and Joanne Underwood (right).

Calendar

Monday, Nov. 6—
Young Farmers' club of the agriculture department meeting
Associated Student Body Board
Sigma Phi Sigma meeting
Tuesday, Nov. 7—
meeting—12 noon
Alpha Rho Tau meeting
Wednesday, Nov. 8—
Women's Athletic Association
Basketball at Mt. San Antonio
Tavern Tattlers meeting
Thursday, Nov. 9—
Associated Women Students
Cabinet meeting—12 noon
Newman Club meeting—6 p. m.
Spanish Club meeting—7 p. m.
Friday, Nov. 10—
End of the first quarter
Newman Club meeting—12 noon
Santa Ana College-Orange Coast football game—Municipal Bowl
After-game dance

Riggs and Errota, SAC Graduates, Receive Drama, Journalism Positions

Rita Riggs and Frank Errota, Santa Ana College graduates, are distinguishing themselves in their respective fields of drama and journalism, according to news received by El Don today.

Rita Riggs, SAC drama major graduate of 1950, is now attending the University of Arizona continuing her major in drama, and presently has the lead at Arizona in "Good-By My Fancy."

While at SAC Miss Riggs took part in the college productions "Our Town," "Accidentally Yours," "Dover Road," and "Night Must Fall," taking leading parts as well as serving on the student production staff. During the SAC summer session she starred in "The Silver Cord."

Errota Works On Tustin News
Frank Errota, SAC journalism graduate of 1949, is presently completing his journalism major at San Jose State College, and as a part of this major is now serving his internship on the Tustin News. He will receive 12 units of college credit for this ten week internship.

Upon his return to San Jose Errota will continue his studies and his work on the "Spartan Daily." While at SAC Errota was a member of Beta Phi Gamma, journalism honorary society and received national recognition when he received a perfect scoring on the El Don sports page he was editing at the time. This scoring was done by the Associated Collegiate Press of the University of Minnesota. The critics at this time remarked that the El Don sport page, under Errota, was one of the finest in the country.

Beta Phi Gamma Future Activities

Beta Phi Gamma, SAC journalism honorary society, met at the Corona del Mar home of Carl Venstrom, journalism advisor, last Monday evening where social activities, field trips to large metropolitan dailies, and college newspaper problems were discussed.

Requirements for acceptance to Beta Phi Gamma is a "B" average in journalism, a "C" average in other college courses, sixty inches of published copy that appeared in El Don, and acceptance by other members.

President Dean Gautschy presided over the meeting.

Play Tryouts Today At IR Club Meeting

Tryouts for parts in the December play "Therese" by the French novelist and playwright Emile Zola are being held today, Nov. 3, from 2 to 4 in Studio A, Robert Ford, drama instructor, stated this week. Tryouts were also held yesterday.

There are still parts open for any interested students.

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STEPPING HIGH—SAC quarterback Ray Willsey looks as though he is doing the Charleston as he completes a 29 yard touchdown jaunt against Mt. San Antonio last Saturday night. Willsey is aided by teammate Cliff Leonard (96) and the Don's opponents are strewn over the turf.—Photo by Dewald

Dons Claw Panthers 21-7

Showing the same kind of strength that made them the 1949 conference champs and Junior Rose Bowl contender, the Santa Ana Dons clawed the Chaffey Panthers 21-7 in chalking up their third consecutive circuit win last night in the Santa Ana Bowl.

Although failing to score in the first stanza, the Dons crossed paydirt twice in the second quarter and accounted for one TD in the third period. The Panthers were at the Don's mercy for the first three quarters, but staged a delayed comeback in the fourth quarter by gaining a touchdown and coming within five yards of another tally.

After Ray Willsey had a prospective touchdown pass intercepted in the opening quarter by Leroy Watters, a Chaffey end, the Dons gained seven first downs, but didn't have the final push to score during the quarter. Don tackle Frank Freese recovered a Chaffey

fumble on their 24½ yard stripe early in the second stanza to set up the locals initial score. A few plays later quarterback Danny Prall scored from the 1½ yard line after backs Fred Mirchoff, George Brancato and Gordon Crowley made contributing runs to set up the score.

Mirchoff, playing one of his best games of his career, darted 53 yards from his fullback slot to set up the Don's second TD on the 17½ line. Three plays later Brancato darted over the goal line from the four to make the score 13-0. Lee Searcie added his second consecutive conversion of the

game and at halftine the score read 14-0 in favor of the Cookmen.

Move 80 Yards

Moving 80 yards in eight plays, the Dons scored their last tally midway in the third quarter when Willsey tossed a 15 yard pass to Charles Sitton who ran the remaining distance for the 34 yard net TD.

Searcie again converted and the Dons moved into the last period with a 21-0 lead. Staging a comeback, the Panthers moved 64 yards down the turf in 12 plays to score with Bob Rudolph tallying from the one-half yard line for their lone score. Ruddy Valdez converted.

San Diego Tournament Draws College Netmen

Representing SAC at a tennis tournament in San Diego last week end, Don Williamson, local net man, put a scare into the first seeded player of the tournament before bowing out 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 in the quarter-finals.

Earlier Williamson had disposed of his first two opponents 6-0, 6-1, and 6-1, 6-0, before defeating the fourth seeded player 6-4, 7-5.

LATE FOOTBALL RESULTS
Santa Ana 21, Chaffey 7
Orange Coast 14, Riverside 7
Phoenix JC 35, Pierce 10

Santa Anans Vie With Indians In Coming Porkhide Attraction

Winding their way down the home stretch of the Eastern Conference championship race, the SAC Dons will be out to scalp the San Bernardino Indians next Friday night (Nov. 10) when they meet the tribe in the Santa Ana Bowl.

Only frays with the Indians, Orange Coast and Fullerton remain on the Dons' 1950 Pigskin schedule. The Indians draw a conference bye this week-end and will remain in the fifth place spot on the circuit standings with a record of one victory and two defeats.

The Dons as a result of playing last night will have a week to prepare for San Berdoo and their key defensive center Matt McCalla should be back in the lineup after suffering a pulled knee muscle for the last three weeks. Santa Ana will be highly favored over San Berdoo because several teams the Dons have downed, including Mt. San Antonio defeated the Indians easily.

Although the Fullerton Hornets have somewhat of a weak team this season with two conference defeats to blacken their record the time of the year is rolling around for the annual Turkey Day game (Nov. 23) with the Dons at Fullerton. For the past three seasons the Dons have collected consecutive victories over the Hornets, but anything can happen in this tilt and it usually does.

Fullerton will meet Mt San Antonio tomorrow night in the only conference clash this weekend. The Dons along with Chaffey, Orange Coast and Riverside played their respective games last night.

Don Thinclads Cop Invitational

Sparked by Leonard Thornton's second place, the SAC cross country five gained first place honors in the annual Mt. San Antonio Invitational Distance meet held last Saturday on the Mountie course.

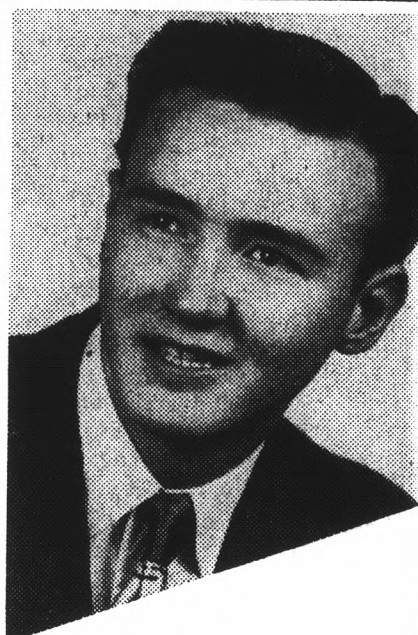
Santa Ana scored a low tally of 39 points while Long Beach City College coped second place honors with 65 points. Frank Mendez also finished among the first ten which added to the Don victory. The victory marked the second consecutive year that the Dons captured the Mt. SAC meet.

Today the trotters trek to UCLA and will compete with both the Los Angeles City College squad and the Bruins. The meet which was originally scheduled on the Don's home course will get underway at 330 p.m.

Mirchoff Gains Weekly Crown

Playing an outstanding game both offensively and defensively against Mt. San Antonio, Fred Mirchoff, first string fullback and ex-Long Beach Poly High star, was named DON OF THE WEEK according to the results obtained from the balloting at Vandermast's Clothing Store.

A returning letterman, Mirchoff was partially responsible for the Don's sturdy defense against the Mounties and on offense he collected several vital first downs for the Cookmen. The results of the Don of the Week resulting from last night's game will be released Monday.



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Cookmen Take Advantage Of Breaks To Beat Mountaineers On Home Turf

Scoring twice in the last stanza, Coach Cook's mighty Dons rolled over a powerful Mt. San Antonio eleven 21-0 last Saturday night to take over an undisputed first place in the Eastern Conference grid standings.

Beautiful defensive play on the part of the Dons along with spirit and determination accounted for a Santa Ana victory. The Mounties, who previously were undefeated in five starts, could never

get their offense clicking and as a result of this the Dons took advantage of every break that came along.

The Cookmen made their scoring bid early in the first quarter when quarterback Ray Willsey heaved a 24 yard pass to Chuck Sitton in the end zone. The TD was set up when Bob Reid recovered a Mountie fumble on their 40 after just two minutes had elapsed in the fray.

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